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THE

MARRIAGE PROMISE. BY SARAH WELKINSON.

Core ude !.

Has. Druit was very land of brandy ; and of re, once her diness, drank turners; inc he restes was always careful to secure me Our Sunday, the mail, who was a great favor. Brut, begged for a boliday, on this Bur o ome it, to trke care of the house. I was much adaposts for mast of air, having been of latathin the gorden; and Mr. Dut accompan dee till dinner was ready, when we re tur er to the house, soi the report he ng over, she bek, and leched me in the back parlour reache come down to tea, she was so much parced, as in he scarce able to stand, Sur Lorentine house with her, and poored so much den it every cup she drank, that she susen

Wes. Borton c'me to t ke away the tebene;" (for that was the name they ob i. e. nd west into the kitchens " Pray, Madam. (withhe) is a tyour real name Wooding for meded in the three ive. " Toen I am not mis Bent con med et hanny, your old servant, ten manig B rton, the car er! But you we . ter young then, and we came directly to Lon-This was no other than our dairy-maid. holeft us when I was about test years old, just fore the death of my mother. She exclaimed "Oh, Mes Emme, if your parents had fived Alse she had on op nion quite different of er to what I deserved, I related to her the past to be seed the would provide my liberty in

"Shuther informed me, that on their arrivof in the metropous, where her husband came eceise a hand were legacy, that was left has be we uncle, they sat up a public house in the broud, where they I ved in great credit, pil Perentul fire bappening, and not being taxut their ne ris lest their all. From the time believand went out to day labour, and they with by their incu try and recommy, enabled where morable, when he feet from a scalled, at ingreed a count we can in mixery, with a feet opred Suretars she went out to wash, or besting she could do. I wept at this rectal, Magan ungel her to love no time, but save

me ; though I chops sed my feeling e se much as I heard nothing of Mrs. Burton for three days, which made ne uneary. As my were sitting on Wednesday evening at work there came a violent knick at the door, whill draw up a but was Dalier, as we heard a coach motions that filled my boson, when Mrs Har ton en ered accompanied by my dear brother

William, and an elderly gentleman? "Come er; "I am come to your deliverence." He was advarcing towards the door, when Mrs. Drok in a violent rage, declared I should not quit the tous, declaring I was in her debt for board and dging. Mrs. Burton contradicted this; and the waked wome poored forth a torrest of a buse. The gendeman, who was with my bio for, gave her his address; telling her, she hould hear from h or again before she had rea on to wish it. After a hitle struggle, we get to the couch, and drove to Mrs. Borton's alging . The surprise overcame me, being so cok, a d I fainted twice by the way. Mrs Burton infermed me, she had represented to seral people the distressed state I was in, bu without success; till being at Mr. Kilhy's the he meationed the circumstance to his wife; wh and very benevolent gentlewaman. Mr. h ib. shen he came home sent for her into the cou t ing house, and made her repeat the story. When

she had concluded, he exclaimed, "It must be young Wood ey. (the imd-hipman's) sa er.' Her name is Wo dies," repeated birs limite "Do yen know her bro her, Sir?" - "He is an intimate friend of my son's," wid the gentleman; " they belong to the sime mip : they are now in London, and I expect them here to dinner." This was we come news to Mrt. Har-ton, who waited their artisal with imparience William good recollected her; and was so de lighted at the tought of res uing me from Do dier, that he could hardly be prevaled on to wait'till a proper hour, when shey s t off, so

happ'ly succeeded in their undersaking " They congratulated her on her escape ; and the gentleman vowed vengeance against the person of Dodger, incomuch, that the Reverend Mr. Byron said, with a smile, that he rught to have many lives to answer all their demands.

" Lord Merland, fearful of itl class quences forbade any of the young men, ander pain of and seemed to regard the cr minal manner in to enclose to one thing a book removing us of the age; that be thought himself blest in all and a violent queriel ensued. He would not be country. That much alarmed son, who scorped an ignoble action. "Emma hear of giving up Emma; and his father loaded

sa writh young woman, and would now di. te an alliane with one who hid treated her bisely. It stree, she is poor, and an erphan; but her virtue wid add fus re to a coroner; and I will protect be; the same as if ale was my langiner. You will, therefore, excuse a e, if be justice done her. I wished to have a tiled a an am cable manner, but your conhe offer fact fo bills it." Do you wish my sour-fact fo bills it." Do you wish my sour-marry ine girl, my Land it said Doden. I his own app, Sir, and then I shill be said d' he house, nor had he been at home all the preceding cight: but Lord Morland might depend

thus they peried.
" Emma had but just left Mrs Druit's, when Dadier artied. His rage was lacapres bles and in his anger, he had nearly struck his end asserted, as he had his locate her immeder. ate intex ca ion, and carele seen, la suffering Emma lo conserse with the domesties. U ged by dequair, he mide Mrs. Drait go with him to Le lodgings of Mrs. Buton, in nopes of a reccitation w to her brother, by offering instant mere age : for he was determined to un all h z ard with his father, rather than has her. Mrs. Druit, who did not very well know the way. down a go d while after they found the home. there ther enducky sais peraled; for M is Wealley had been gone but a few momen s. Next they went to Mr. K. by . They found that callemin at home; but could get no other antheir jower; and threatening them with a proso scale accounts with her, as she resolved to as it was but a furnished house they hat hired; and they thought it best to be out of the way that she migh avoid the punishment she had reason to expect. And Dadier, on his return, had the marafication to pass Lard Mortand just in case to a cathe three geatlemen, Emars and Mrs. Button; enter the house. Stong to trendy at the sight, he recoired to drown he cares for a short sesson in spackling min; and meread of gring to his father's, as he at fi st . . seemed, we went to a subscription he se near Portland l'Isce: to which he belonged; lost all the money he had in he packet, which was a forbade any of the young men, ander pane of the money he had to be pocket, which are a not considerable sum; got completely in-brated, and went to the part of a bed with an effic. of liadley Street, where he acquainted the elder has a quantance. When he work, he had a Dadie with the guilt of his soo, list what intracted he deforms that the part of a bed with an effic. of that part in he had, and he did not get up triated he down had, and he did not get up to the part of the day. After he had inhen some of to wax had, was, that Liouel, who, on he collected he will have in the day. After he had inhen some of the wax had, and took a wax here. becease was next heir to an eachfour, should in livde Park, and then returned home in give a promise of marriage to a county girl; state of mind not to be envied. As acon as he entered, the valet informed him that his master

find of his son, and fearful of his receiving a challenge, which he had reason to expect; and willing to separate him from Miss Woodley, he him to set off instautly for Paris, as the only means to seek his safety, without being branded for cowardice. To this Lionel consented with pleasure. Preparat onswere immediately begun for the journey, and he employed himself in writing contiliatory letters to Lord Morland, William Woodley, and Bonni, which the servant was to deliver as soon as he was sone; and the elder Dodier according to promise sear to the Square, to acquaint his Lordship with the return of his son in the morning, but reques-ted some time before he seat a positive answer The next morning lever were brought from Harley-Sire t, informing them that Dudier had set off for Paris, and likewise declaring his in-tention of making Miss. Woodley honorable agreeds on his return.

" Emma wid she would vever unite her fate with his, and burst into tears. Lord Morland never expect any happiness with a man of his dieno itton : but he knew not how to advise her to act, as his counsellor nad declared the con-

tract valid in all respects.

Witham's leave of absence being expired, he returned to the ship; and Lidy Morland acquanted Emma they d'd not mean to part with her any more; that, as Angelics was soon to be married, Lad, Morland and d be deprived of a companion in her daughter, and Emma must supply her place. But what was her Ladyship's the Vale: "I should be happy to live all my life with your Ladyship; but retient is neressi-

ry for my happiness." Lady Marland, apt satisfied with this, intreated an exclanation; but terrs and sighs was all she could obtain from the afflicted fair one. But her protectress told her, she would not let her return to the Vale till such time as they went into the country, and she hoped by that per oil

she would reconcile herself to stey with them. " Lord and L dy Mor'and, by this request of Emma's, and other observations, did not doubt but that she was in over with Charles; and that she was struggling with a parsion that she was afraid to avow; and was sorry she had placed a bar to interrupt a union that otherwise they

might be trought to approve.

"Answent and happened of great importance.
Dodier's father died, after bein; ill but a few days, and eft Emma five thousand pounds on her marriage day, in ca e the was not united to Li-The near prospect of death had made Lim retract his former sentiments, and perform

this act of justice.

" Dodier soon returned to England. He dis patched a note to Lord Moriand, requesting he would use all his influence with Miss Wood ey to Ex an early day for their nuptials, declaring his sentiments in her lavor to be still the sand Lord Morland gave Emma the letter She relade followed her, and by dint of the most ten der persuations, led her to confess she loved dystip, " a my son" Emma caught her name Emma caught her gown and fainted. As that moment Charles happening to pass the door, his mother called him to ass stance. When Emma revived, she found herseif in his sems, while her face was covered with blushes, Lidy Morland left them, and went to seek his father, to whom she related this circumstance. Convinced that Emma had no interested views, as she had refused a superior alliance, and pleased with the conduct of

him with invectives. Dodier was remarkably the young people, who appared to have studi-fond of his son, and fearful of his receiving and their duty more than their rectination, he went to them, and signified his evament to their union; and advised them to wait with patience ill the obstacle that opposed it was removed Pheirgratingle was too much for his feelings; and he retired exulting in the happiness he had be

stowe !.

" Datier went the next might to a se'eet par ty, who had formed a small concert, (for he waentered the room, than he observe! a very ele gant figure sitting at the upper and. She saw him approach and fainted. It was a lady to whom he had formerly paid he addresses; but had forsaken her on his arquaintance with E-nma Wo dier. Sensible of the wrongs he had doce her, he fire to her assistance, when all his former love returned. He wished her as she was indisposed, to accept of his carriage, and go heme immedietely; but with a modest dig nity she refused; for though she en leavoured to conceal it, her affection for him was evident. Liouel returned home lamenting his destiny, that made him the sport of his passions.

The next morning Lord Morland waited on him, to relate the impossibility of Emma's be ing his wife; pleasing intelligence to Dodor, who confided to his Lordship his passing for M s Liwin. His Lordship institued on Lionel accompanying him home, and a mutual recone liarion o k place. He renewed his addres as to Mi liwin, and no hing now wes thought of but

love and happiness.

would insist on giving Emma tea Lionei thousand pour de instead of the five his father had oft her. They returned to the country, where those two amiable young lates a as one ted to their ardent lovers; their victues adding lustre to their rank to itfe, and their fe icity acomplete as the be expected in the unitetain paths of it."

The love of Country and of Home is that beautifully desc shed by Montgone v, in his new Poem ... The west Indies!

There is a land, of eve y land the peide, Befored by heaven o'er all the world beside; Where heighter suns disjonse soreuer fight, And milder moons emparadose the night; A land of beauty, virtue, valour, t urb. Time-tutored age and love-exalted youth; The wandering mariner, whose eyes explores. The weakhiest is es, the most each onling shares Views not & ren m so bountiful and fair, Views set a rea in an nominital and lair, Now breakless the aprir of a pure as — In every clime the magnet of his soil, Touchild by remembrance, trembles to that pole— For in this land of heaven's peculiar grace. eritage of nature's not There is a spot of earth supremily ble t. A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest, Where man, creating's tyrant, casts uside His sword and ecepter, pageantry and pri While is his softened looks beingnit, blend White is his sortical back or igns steam. The sire, he son the has said, tatter found, Here woman reigns, the motion, daughter, wife, Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of life, in the clear heaven of her delight fut eye. An angel guard of loves and graces i.e. Around her knees domestick du tes meet, And fire side pleasures gambot at her feet, Where shat that land that sent of earth be found? Art thou a man !- a paire t ! -look ar and -That land thy country, and that spot thy home -: N:-

ODE TO THE SUN.

Thou, whose rej siceing eye of light Look'd furth at God's impring east,

When order lay in houndless night Aud darkness wanten'd over all. Whence thy perpetual muth, O sun? Since life and light, and time begus!

Exulting on the course sublime. How bright thy yellow tresses glave As still they wave, unburn by time,
High o'er the caure depths of air?
Ar still thy wings unwearied go,
While earth and openn hugh below,

When first thy ruddy pipions lave The skirs—careeing round the day— The mon sinks down the western wase, Retreating from the Bry ray. The stars are blandfully ray. The stars are blandfully should single Flice guiten from the blasting light.

Unchang'd art thou, when darkness shrough When angry nature users around. Thy splen-lurs weep the blue professed Where still unshaden wheel the spheres. Beyond the reach of pasting years.

The mountain caks with age shall fail, The vertisating hijs seesy—
But thou shall bear the morning edfl,
Till haven and earth shall pass only,
Thy youth, the arenogth shall is, O see,
Lill life, and light, and time are done

VARIETY.

At Spalding sersions, last week, an hishman ; und guilts of stealing from a shop, at Growhal air of small clorkes for which offence he was pair of small clorkes for which of tenced to a tom of imprisonment. tenced to a t m of imprisonment. This man ment wis a thing which Pat del'nt like at all m ment on a thing which Pat delfu like it six at a with a very long face he told the jource with bush that if then rec-isted is derawing him in most, the deal of persons until he jource with bush the deal of persons until his tone of motion gas for the winter, for she depended upon him to de he cop, and would be starved if he disk't get In pace fellow bugged, therefore, that their ked he would do some Civil Thing to him, and let his it if The magistrates were answed with the strinical style of the petrioner, and change his progress to a Public whipping, a hereupon Pat, in a graddicentery. Thanked them Kindiy, a die wideren the flagging through the market last Tosolog his light good with.

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A sea captain making tea for a party, pail ww tention to the circumstance of a peace, put we tention to the circumstance of a peacetening huma-out his aroon in his cup, but fill d it again within Ou this the genteman informed the captain, that had done; adding, "do son not see the spending cup?" And whist of that," said the sailer, "har was I to understand your Private Signals,

" Many chings full out between the cup and de tip."

This proverb has been supposed by some tot its togical from one of Ponelspe's worse bright at the was going to drink. But Ains each has the was going to drink. But Ains each has then of his starrs, whom he had much oppressed to be very we k, prophesived that he, the king, should see that the heart was the best with the contract of the contract that the ... proposed that he, the king, about that the ... produced in it. The sing disregular his Devicey, and, when at an enter timest he the cupfull of his own ains, he sent for the decind asced him insultingly what he thought of he applies ... prophecy now. The risve only answerd, inter produce there each of Scarce had he when nows were brought that a huge boar was his vineyard waste. The king rose in a led the bear, and was killed without ever in a fury,

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Gartick was particularly cautious, it is sid, in)

contains a surposed a standard the part. He where, and George the Third, was said to be relaidly on mediate for this, in addition to his
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REW-YORK, DECEMBER 29, 1810.

The public are requested to examine the Hud-m kick No es. We have lately received everal older, which have proved to be com erfeits: his difficult o discover the real ones from the enn exists:

N. Y. G.z.

We understand that Dennis Mahons, a pri me in becorps of Marines, who was charged, dires court merial composed of Marine Of on, with mu iny, in having run a bayon t anogh the body of Lieutenant Waineright with in est to kill him, was convered by the metand sentenced to death ; but recommen. but to the mercy of the President in con-e quace of some symtoms of assaulty which ocienally appeared in his conduct and manners. The President accordingly was peased to par da this effender, and on the 13 h inst. he was beight open jacade under guard, where in the presence of the commander the pardon was mid, and, afer an in pressive admonition. deneed by the order of the commanding officer. was discharged.

Boston, Dec 22 Jias .- Farly yearerday murcing an alarm We given on the discovery of fire in the rear of he. 35 and 37, Malberroughestreet, which in a that time denies ed a arge part of the interior of those houses and No. 35, adjoing The pice where the fire originated, or its cause, are see known. No 56 was improved by Meisra. Copenages and Commer, on a Confectionary; ne, sign of the fod an Queen, No. 35 by Nes. A. and S. Archbald, English Goods

The Princess Amelia, died on the 34 Novem- April 16 1104-17

There lately happened in the neighbourhous up a the Oder on event, which is con lacred as an infliction of the divine vengeance. -- a wo men, conceiving that her husband, who was a outcier in the Prussian service, has been killed in the battle of Jena, in 1806, married another man. It turned out that her husband had been only wounded and taken prisoner by the French A curefwas effected, and the soldier, on recover ing, joined one of the Pru sian regiments which at that period entered into the pay of France. After serving upwards of three y are in Spain, be was dischirged, and severed suddenly to his ratice country .- On reaching his old babitation he appeared to be greately rejoiced to find his wife alive .- She received him, accord ing to the statement of several young persons who were at the door when the old soldier arrived, with every mark of affection which so long an absence mig', naturally be supplied to produce. It is probable that she did vow the new matrimonial connections she had formed. After part king of some refreshments, and giving a short account of his detenters and escapes, he complained of being quite over-come with fargue. His wife advised him to retire to test, which ho did. She immed ately conceved the horrid purpose of insigning her new husband to dispatch the unwelcome visitor. in his aleep. After a mort interval passed in devising the means and providing against de-to tion, they accomplished their object, by strangling the poor man, and put his body into sack. Abou midnight, in conveying it to the Oder, the weight of the corpse bust the sets, sud one of the legs was protraded. The wo-mon set about sewing up the sens, and in her furry and confusion, sewed in at the same time the skirts of her accomplice's coat. Having reacted the bank of the river, and making a great effort to precipitate his load as far into the s ream as possible, he was dragged from the elevated ground he had chosen, into the river with the coopse. He contrived, partly by swimming, and pirily by treading the bittom, to keep his head above water, for several minutes. woman not consider by how important it was to keep silent at this critical moment, filled the air with her cries, and brought to the spot several pessents, who at the hazard of their own ives, extricated the drowning man from his perilous stutton. - Their surprize at finding so large a substance attached to him was great, but much greater when they found that it was a dead body .- On inspection there appeared such marks of violence about the throat, as not to cave any doubt that the man had bee s murdered. The manand woman on being charged with the crime, made a full confession, and were immediately con igned to the officers of justice, and committed to preon.

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Tuntes happy they, is nore delights, When love with mutual bonds unites, Unbroken by complaints or strife. And hinding each to each fire life.

On Saturday the 15th inst by the Rev. Mr. Corp. er, Mr. John Jones of Philadelphia, to Miss Eliza Williams, of this elly On Monday evening but, be the Rev. Me Hulph Williams, Mr. Abachaw Yan Nostrand, t. Miss Eliza Myers, daughter of James L. Myers, Esp. all of

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Remeyn, Mr. James Keles, merchant, to Miss Helen Henry,

On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Kuypers, Mr., John F. Morrell, to Miss Inabella

At Danbury, Conn on the 6th wit by the Rev. Mr. Goodrich, the Rev. Henry P Strong, to Miss Laura Giack

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At Charleston, on the 11th inst Samuel Rose, Esq
of this city, to Miss Ann Duncan, only daughter o
John Duncan, Esq of the former place

MORTALITY.

How delusive is hope !—Oh how transists thy stay Of the sun-bears that gilds our terrestrial scene! How short is the pleasure of man's brightest day, And the arrow of Death, Oh how piercingly keen t

DIED

On Twentay morning. Mr. George Lamplin. of a lingering illness, which he bore with calm resigna-tion to the divine will On Monday meeting last, after a short illness Mrs. Catharine Willes, wife of William Willess, Esq aged 31 wars.

Catharine Wilkes, wife at William Wilkess, Evq ages 31 years
At his seat at Bloomingdale, on Monday the 24-h
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At New Orleans on the 19th Morember, 34r. John
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At Baltimore Mrs. Elizabeth Presbury, wife of
George 6, Presbury, Ex. Cyrus Griffin, Judge of the
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MASONIC SONG.

Written by W. F. Haswell-

Hail sublime and mystic tie, Gurious orb of Masonry.

Like the orient beams of morn,
The bright empurpled East adorn
To add effulgence to the day.

And drive the mists of night away. Glorious source of light devine, Friendship, Peace, and virtues shrine, Songs of gratitude we raise, And dedicate to thee our praise. Brothers jois the festive throng, Social mirth inspires our song, While in harmony we meet, Masons all as Brothers greet.

See the clouds of darkness fly See the citours of dancers by Before the sun of Masonry, Formed by Heava's almighty hand : 'Its base, as firm as earth shall stand, Diffusing light from East to West, And nations with its beans be bleat Arching ages round shall roll Time the fate of man controll, Still resplendant light shall stand, Its summit rear'd by virtues hand Brothers join the festive throng, Social mieth inspires our song While in harmony we meet, Masons all as Brothers greet.

Beothers hail the heavenly guest, Sanction'd by the high beliest; Let truth and friendship be our guide. Boneath whose compass we coulde, the retions spaced by virtues laws, To magnify one 'first great cause," Thus when life's meridian's past, The tie of friendship still shall last, Its sacred unity endure,
Till endless ages he no more.
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ON THE APPROACH OF WINTER.

Despending Nature drosps her bead, And shrinks before the northern blast, The trees their "leafy honors" shed, And Autumn's glory files in have,

Mison's all as Brothers greet.

From Zembla's cold and dreary shores Bleak Winter comes with rapid strides, Of storms he brings his various stores, And pours them down the mountain sides.

O, Man ! behold the year decay, And cast a thought on scasons gone, Thy spirit, too, must wag her way To realms far distant and unknown.

The fading glary of the year Should bid thee think upon thy doors, Thou canst not tell the day how near. Which lays thee in the silent tomb!

Winter may clothe in white the plain, And bind in ice the limped stream,
But genial Spring dispets his reign,
And wakens Nature from her decam.

Ab! when thy mora of youth is fled.

When see with one shall erown the head. The lamp of life but falatly burns.

Then be prenged to take the Gal. Let not thine eyes be fix'd on earth; that about, Where her ciamal claims it birth.

Years muy in swift specersion roll, And each its full fruiting britis; But that immortal spars, and area, Shall flourish in perennial Spring.

LOVE OF COUNTRY.

From Secti's Lay of the last Mintrel.

Breathes there a man with soulso dead, Who never to himself harbs and. This termy awa, my native lead! Whose heart hatte nelse within him burned, Whose near half here within him burged As from this facilities he half turned.

From wendering on a foreign with if if such there he walls, yo make him well;
For him to minst eleapones swell; High though his titles, proud a nation, Boundless his world as wish can claim; Boundars in swall as well can clean; Dispace they time, rower and prif.
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